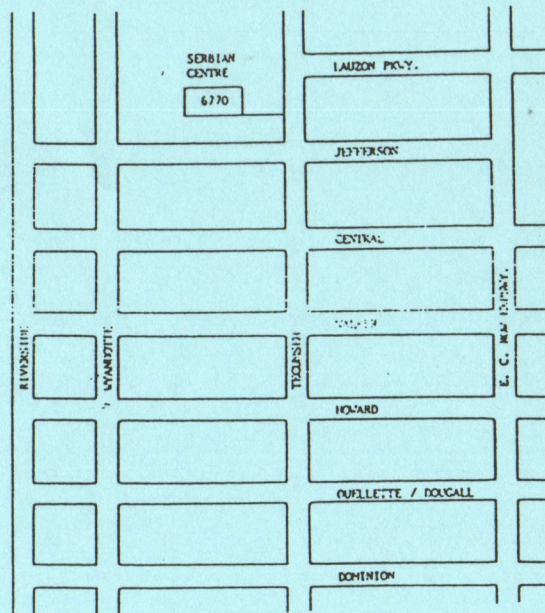


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**Serbian Heritage Museum
Presents:**



**Exhibit:
A day in the life of Canadian
Peacekeepers in Former
Yugoslavia**

**June 24-September 15
2001**

A BRIEF BACKGROUND

The United Nations was created in 1941 following the end of the Second World War. The winning nations became members of the UN Security Council and the concept of the New World Order was accepted; the policing of the world began.

Canada has participated in every peacekeeping mission; in 1991 it was involved in the conflict in former Yugoslavia.

Peacekeeping is a noble duty but for some soldiers, as General MacKenzie states, "it is the excitement and camaraderie that beckons."

Today, most Canadian soldiers, sailors and aviators work to stop wars from developing. One of the most important ways they do this is serving with the United Nations as peacekeepers wherever nations or groups of people cannot solve problems peacefully. The peacekeeping soldier patrols borders, watches for illegal troop movements, and helps protect people who might be caught in a battle if the peacekeepers were not there.

THE EXHIBIT:

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF CANADIAN PEACEKEEPERS IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA honours Canadians who served as peacekeepers in various regions of the former Yugoslavia – Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo.

Performing difficult tasks, the peacekeepers earned a reputation for stabilization, neutrality, and fairness. For this reason, the Museum is paying tribute to the living as well to those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

The exhibit includes photographs from the collection of Scott Taylor, former peacekeeper, author of the books **INAT** and **TESTED METTLE**, and editor of the magazine "L'Espirit de Corps."

Additional photographs are from Tim Naumetz, Sean Connor, and Katherine Taylor.

Also included are newspaper articles from The Windsor Star as well as exhibit materials on loan from Steve Ivankovic, former peacekeeper in Yugoslavia.

THE CONTENT

Among the illustrations displayed there were pictures on:

Observations

Consultations

Patrolling

Protection

Maintenance

Battle for the Medak Pocket

Mine clearing

Weapon confiscation

River crossing

Grooming

Laundry day

Clippings from The Windsor Star

Contacts with local people

Funeral of a Canadian Peacekeeper

Military uniform and boots.